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IF IT'S IN THE SUN.

THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN.

Advertising is the
Motive Power to Business.
DON'T STAND STILL.

VOLUME 1—NUMBER 234

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1897.

TEN CENTS A WEEK

PROMPT JUSTICE.

Death Meets a Regular in the
Blue Gr.

KEY PREPARING FOR TROUBLE

Fatal Railroad Wreck on the Kan-
sas Pacific in Colorado.

STRIKERS CLAIM TO BE GAINING

Harrodsburg, Ky., Aug. 3.—Reg-
ulators last night set fire to the barn
of Thomas A. Helton, a farmer in
this county, but met with more re-
sistance than they looked for. Helton
defended his property and fired ten
shots mortally wounding one of the
regulators. Fifty shots were fired at
Helton's house, but not an inmate
was injured.

MORE TROUBLE ON HAND.

The War in the East May Not Be
Over Yet.

London, Aug. 3.—The news from
the East is full of possibilities. Tur-
key has ordered warships to Can-
cia. It is feared that this action will
cause a serious hitch in the peace nego-
tiations, and possibly may lead to an
outbreak again of hostilities.

SEVERE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Kansas Pacific Wrecked
With Two Fatalities.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 3.—The Kan-
sas Pacific flyer was wrecked near
this city this morning and two train-
men killed. Five passengers were
fatally injured and many dangerously
wounded.

CLAIMING GAINS.

Strikers Bring Out More Men at
Plum Creek.

Pittsburg, Aug. 3.—The strikers
have succeeded in bringing out more
of the miners at Plum Creek. This
has greatly encouraged the strikers
and they claim that they are winning,
and that in a few days their victory
will be undoubted.

NO INSULT OFFERED.

Japanese Ships Observed Both the
United States and Hawaiian
Independence Days.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The navy
department has received a report from
Admiral Beardslee, commanding the
Pacific station, dated Honolulu July
17. The admiral makes a point of
the fact that the Japanese war ship
in the harbor scrupulously observed
not only the 4th of July, but the
Hawaiian independence day as well.

RAILROAD SHOPS BUSY.

Mechanics Working a Full Day
for the First Time in Years.

Bloomington, Ill., July 30.—The
Chicago & Alton shops in this city
were placed upon a ten-hour schedule
today, and every bench in the car
department was manned. The com-
pany found it necessary to at once
put in order every car that can be
used in grain transportation, and every
locomotive. The shops have been
running largely with a half
force and on short time for several
years, and there is great rejoicing
over the change.

STILL BURNING TOLL GATES.

Pretty Hot-Work for This Hot
Weather.

Cynthiana, Ky., Aug. 3.—The
toll gate raiders destroyed three
more gates last night.

WITHERED BY HOT WINDS.

Kansas Corn Crop Will Be 50 Per
Cent. Short.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 2.—Dispatches
to the capital from every corn-pro-
ducing county in the state show that
this year's Kansas crop will not be
over 50 per cent. of last year's. Hot
winds have withered the product in
the southern half of the state, and
few fields will average over fifteen
bushels to the acre. In the northern
belt, north of the Kansas river,
though needing rain, corn has not
shown the least sign of drought, and
will make a crop of 20 to 25 bushels
within a week. No hot winds have
blown there. In the southern tier
counties, except far east, there will
be no corn.

The report shows today has been
the hottest for a week, and Sunday
the hottest yet. Yesterday the ther-
mometer stood at from 108 to 111 in
the southern part of the state, and
there is no crop there.

SURE ENOUGH BOOM TOWN.

Whitesburg, Ky., Aug. 2.—Stor-
ega, Va., a mining town east of here,
is a forward-looking town, growing to
a place of importance, and is now
celebrated for its growth. It has
met a phenomenal growth, having
loomed up in less than fifteen
months. Five hundred houses have
been built in less than six
months, and there are 300 more
in process of construction.

Weyler has expected two corre-
spondents of New York papers from
Cuba.

FATAL FALL.

Deputy Jailor, Frank Phillips,
Succumbs to His Injuries.

DIED AT 3 O'CLOCK A. M.

Was Tortured by a Snake Bite—Had
Lived Here Thirty Years.

FUNERAL AT 4 O'CLOCK.

Deputy Jailor Frank Phillips, bet-
ter known as Frank Grady, died at
3:30 o'clock this morning at his resi-
dence on South Seventh street, near
Clark, as a result of the injuries sus-
tained last Thursday in a runaway.
The popular officer, who is thirty-
four years of age, was thrown from his
family into the street, and he was
run over by a team of horses, while
enroute to a place in Cold Springs,
and in addition to being terribly
traumatized, having an arm broken,
lost his right leg by amputation.

His condition was serious at the
start, owing to the weather and his
victim's size and injuries, but he was
thought to be getting along fairly
well until last night.

At midnight he became sick at his
stomach, and was conscious and ra-
tional, and talked freely with the
friends who were constantly with
him. Later he became restless and
delirious, and gradually became worse
and worse. About half an hour be-
fore his death he relapsed into uncon-
sciousness, and died almost without a
struggle.

The death of popular Frank Phil-
lips was a great blow to his friends
here, especially as it came so unexpectedly.
He had been here for many years,
and was liked by all who knew him
on account of his big heart and pleas-
ant, affable manner.

For several years he was on the
police force, where he distinguished
himself for his fearlessness and good
shrewd work.

At the time of his death he was
deputy under Jailer Miller, and keeper
of Yeiser Park, located by the
city.

Mr. Phillips was born in Carroll
county, Tenn., near Huntingdon,
and was fifty years old.

He came to Paducah thirty years
ago, and was one of the best known
men, having engaged in various busi-
nesses during his residence. He was
married three times, and in addition
to his present wife leaves several
step-children, namely: Mrs. Nina
Downs, and Misses Ida and Jennie
and Masters Monte and Edward
Phillips, and a daughter, Mrs. Wm.
Borger.

The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock
this morning at 4 o'clock, Rev. H.
B. Johnston officiating, and the burial
will be at Oak Grove.

PEACE ARMY

Making the Attack on the De-
mocrat.

Violence Not Attempted—Good
Council Given at an Enor-
mous Meeting.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 2.—The
striking miners have broken all re-
cords, with 40,000 men attending their
mass meetings and the excellent
order and law-abiding behavior they
have exhibited. It is conceded by
all that in former times, under simi-
lar circumstances, riot and bloodshed
would have resulted long ago from
the conditions under which the min-
ers have been placed during this
strike.

The mass meeting of miners at the
McCrea school house today was the
greatest during the strike, and prob-
ably the largest gathering of the kind
ever seen in Allegheny county. More
than 5,000 striking miners gathered
for an all-day session, and labor
leaders harangued them in various
languages, while the miners listened
to stir up the enthusiasm to the high-
est pitch. From early morn-
ing, miners of every nationality
were gathering at the
school house. They came in
bands and small ones, but the out-
come of the camp wild with enthu-
siasm.

The Phillips Stock Company closes
Monday this morning with open
markets.

A SAD SUICIDE.

Simon Wolfe Dies This Morning
by His Own Hand.

DIED AT 3 A. M.

He Also Took Four Grains of Mor-
phine—Continuation
of a Spree.

DETAILS OF THE TRAGEDY.

Simon Wolf, 713 South Third
street, and book-keeper for Mr. Kahn,
the Broadway wholesale liquor dealer,
terminated a four months' spree last
night by committing suicide. He
died at 3 o'clock this morning at the
Boyd-White infirmary, from the con-
tinued effects of whisky, morphine
and a gas in his throat from ear to
ear.

Wolf was found last night about
8:30 o'clock at his home on South
Third street by his employer, Mr. M.
Kahn, George Wade and G. W.
Woelischer, and Officers Ullman and
Bond. His employer, knowing his
condition, and having not seen him
during the day, became uneasy last
evening and went up to look for him.

He found the key on the outside of
the door, but it was bolted on the
inside. The crowd at this juncture,
after having knocked and tried to
arouse some one, heard from the in-
side a groan followed by the sound
of a heavy form hitting the floor.
They then burst in and found Wolf
lying on the floor of the dining room
in a pool of blood with a new barlow
knife in his hand and two gaping
wounds in his throat. Doctors Boyd,
Robinson and Rivers were sum-
moned at once.

A package originally contain-
ing 20 cents' worth of mor-
phine was found nearby, and
upon weighing it was found
that he had taken four grains of the
drug before cutting his throat. Great
difficulty was encountered in getting
the stomach pump down his throat to
relieve him of the poison, as he fought
like a demon, and abused the doctors
unmercifully. It required about
eighteen stitches to close the wounds
in his throat.

Wolf, as stated before, had been
oppressed and agitated, and Mr. Kahn
had heard him say that he did not
want to live. His wife and son, Max,
left several days ago for Battle Creek,
Mich., where the latter is in the
Catholic sanitarium for his
cure.

After being moved from his home
to the Boyd-White infirmary Wolf
sank into a comatose condition and
never rallied. Once he became con-
scious long enough to denounce those
who had caused to save his life, and
then relapsed into a lethargy. He
never once stated his reason for
taking the morphine, but for the past
several years he has been known to
have been in the habit of taking
drugs, and he was in a worse condition
than ever before.

Mr. Wolf was about 50 years old,
and was born in Germany, coming to
America when quite young.

He lived here a year, and was
married to Miss Bertha Klever, mov-
ing subsequently to Texas, and after-
wards to Louisville, Kentucky.

He returned to Paducah ten or
twelve years ago, and has since re-
sided here, at one time being in the
liquor business.

Mrs. Wolf was telegraphed last
night by relatives, but nothing had
been heard from her up to press
time. It was expected, however,
that she would come on and arrive
tomorrow afternoon.

BIG SCARE

Over the Alleged Attempted
Suicide.

Of Mrs. Lizzie Frankes—It Was
Probably a Mistake.

There was great excitement on
South Second street at 8 o'clock last
night. It was stated that Mrs. L.
Frankes, wife of A. L. Frankes,
who herself is charged with receiving
stolen goods, while her husband is
charged with a similar offense as well
as many others, had attempted sui-
cide.

She was found in a state of great
excitement, foaming at the mouth
and acting as if possessed. Some of
the women claimed that she had been
poisoned by someone else, and a pas-
sionately called Doctors Winston
and Robinson.

The woman could not be induced
to talk. The doctors gave her apo-
morphine, and after recovering from
the effects she claimed that she had
taken no poison. The doctors are in-
clined to believe that she did not,
but only suffering from nervous
prostration.

The corn crop of Kansas will not
be over 50 per cent. of the yield of
the season. The new company will
take the road in a couple of months.

WORSER AND WORSER

Become the Cases Against the
Alleged Thieves.

MUCH STOLEN GOODS FOUND.

\$500 Worth Left Near Hinkleville
Last Week by Frankes.

MUCH OF THEM IDENTIFIED

There are still more startling de-
velopments in the cases against Pete
Griffin, "Kid" Carroll, J. W. Per-
kins and the two Frankes. Officer
Payette Jones returned yesterday af-
ternoon late from Ballard county.

At the residence of Mr. T. Beyer,
near Hinkleville, he found over \$500
worth of goods stolen in Paducah.
They were left there by Frankes last
week while he was on a peddling
trip. It appears he received a tele-
gram from his wife to come home
while he was at Wickliffe, and asking
permission from Mr. Beyer stored
them away there, where they remained
until found by Officer Jones.

Six fine pistols were identified by
George O. Hart and Company.

Wm. Cochran and Henry Runge a
pair of shoes.

Ellis, Rudy & Phillips four bolts
and L. B. Ogilvie six of silks
and satins.

Will Dicke identified \$75 worth of
pans goods and Purcell and Thomp-
son a quantity of fine lace.

The first clue obtained by Officers
here was in several tags found near
Frankes' store, which had the marks
of merchants who had been robbed.
They began working on the case,
and the recent developments sur-
prised even the police. It appears
that the thieves have been stealing for
a year or two.

They came near running tailor Will
Dicke, stealing hundreds of dollars
worth of pants patterns from him.
Griffin would go in every day or two
and buy buttons, and while Mr.
Dicke was back showing them to him
his pals would steal from the front
end of the store.

The cases against the prisoners are
all set for Thursday, and it is likely
that before then still more incrimin-
ating evidence will be discovered.

Mr. Sam Hinton, of the Bieder-
man Grocery Co., identified some
of the latest city half as stolen
from the Biederman establishment.

BASE BALL NOTES.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

New York, 9; Brooklyn, 8.
Washington, 9; Boston, 7-9.
Louisville, 3; Cleveland, 3.
Cincinnati, 9; Pittsburgh, 2.
Baltimore, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 10-9; St. Louis, 1-5.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

Cleveland at Louisville.
Philadelphia at Baltimore.
Boston at Washington.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

PRESBYTERIAN STANDING OF CLUBS.

Played Won Lost Per Cent.
Boston 79 53 26 67.1
Baltimore 79 53 26 67.1
New York 79 53 26 67.1
Cleveland 79 53 26 67.1
Pittsburg 79 53 26 67.1
Chicago 79 53 26 67.1
St. Louis 79 53 26 67.1
Philadelphia 79 53 26 67.1
Washington 79 53 26 67.1
Cincinnati 79 53 26 67.1
Louisville 79 53 26 67.1

MARKETS.

(Reported Daily by Loepp's Company)
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 3.—Sept.
wheat opened at 76 to 76 1/2 highest
77 1/2, closed at 77 1/2.

Sept. corn opened at 28 1/2-3/4 and
closed at 28 1/2.

Sept. oats opened at 17 1/2 and
closed at 18 1/2.

Sept. pork opened at 87.87 and
closed at 88.00.

Sept. lard opened at 84.82
and closed at 84.35.

Sept. ribs opened at 44.75-75 and
closed at 44.80.

Northwestern receipts, 371 cars.
World's visible supply increased
last week 62,000 bushels.

THAT SEWERAGE.

Contractor White Here But Work
Not Begun.

Contractor Lynn White arrived
last night from Knoxville, but did
not begin work today, as City Engi-
neer Wilcox has not located the
well, etc.

All his men and tools are here,
however, and it is thought that work
will begin in a day or two.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Mrs. Mary A. Miller Passed Away
This Morning.

Mrs. Mary A. Miller, aged 69,
died this morning at her home, 1802
Broad street, at 8 o'clock, quite sud-
denly. She had not been well for
some time, but this morning as late
as 3 o'clock was apparently all right,
and conversed with her son.

She leaves two children, Miss Mary
Miller, and Mrs. H. G. Miller. The
funeral will be conducted by Rev.
W. E. Cave at 9 o'clock tomorrow
morning. Burial at Oak Grove.

Rubber Hose.

We handle only good hose, of recognized quality,
which we sell at the very lowest prices, ranging
from 9c per foot up. The best hose

in the city for 12c

Do you need a Lawn Mower? We
can sell you one for \$2.

GEORGE O. HART & SON

Hardware and Stove Company,
INCORPORATED.

109-117 N. Third-st 308-307 Broadway

Our Shoes
Are like pretty women:
All Stop to admire them.

The Green, Ox Blood and Chocolate in Oxfords
and Lace are beauties, and the beauty is, the pri-
ces are so low everybody is buying them. Have
you tried a pair? If not, call in and get a pair.

Geo. Rock & Son, 321 Broadway.

WHAT THE CASH WILL DO

B. WEINER & SON'S,
Paducah's Only One-Price Clothiers, Furnishers, Hatters and Shoe Dealers.

\$12.48 \$9.38 \$7.48 \$4.50

Buy's choice of any of our
\$18, \$20 and \$22.50 cas-
simere suits, black clay
worsted excepted.

Buy's choice of any of our
\$12.50 and \$15.00
suits. No old stock.

Buy's choice of any of our
\$10.00 suits. All
fresh and new stock.

Buy's the greatest coat
and vest ever offered to
the public. They are \$6
to \$8 Silk Pongees.

On all our black pants.
They are choice goods.
No better to be found
anywhere.

On all cassimere pants.
In this stock you will
find some choice goods.

Just Received Another big line of \$1 Negligee Shirts, new and nobby patterns. Also,
another lot of Manhattans, sweetest shirt on earth.

409-411 BROADWAY,
PADUCAH, KY.

Our Mid-Summer Clearance Sale
IS ON.

Greatest Bargains ever known
in Fine Footwear.

\$5.00 Shoes reduced to \$4.00.
4.00 Shoes reduced to 3.00.
3.00 Shoes reduced to 2.00.
2.00 Shoes reduced to 1.25.
1.50 Shoes reduced to .98.

Come and see what Values your
money will buy at

CEO. BERNHARD'S, 306 Broadway.

SMOKE Linnwood 5c

Fac-simile of Linnwood Cigar. Liked by everybody.
You'll like it too. Ask for it

BETTER TIMES

Suits to Order
\$14.00
Pants to Order
\$3.75

THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, by
THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY.
 (INCORPORATED.)

W. M. FISHER, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER
J. R. SMITH, VICE PRESIDENT
J. J. DORLAND, SECRETARY
W. F. FAYSON, TREASURER
 DIRECTORS:
W. M. Fisher, **J. R. Smith**, **R. W. Clements**, **J. M. Williamson**, **J. J. Dorland**.

THE DAILY SUN
 Will give special attention to ALL local happenings of interest in Paducah and vicinity, not neglecting general news, which will be given as fully as space will permit without regard to expense.

THE WEEKLY SUN
 is devoted to the interests of our country, nation, and will at all times be newsy and entertaining, while keeping its readers posted on all political affairs and topics, while it will be a fearless and tireless exponent of the doctrine and teachings of the National Republican party.

CORRESPONDENCE.
 A special feature of the weekly edition of the Sun will be its Correspondence Department, in which it hopes to be able to represent every locality within the limits of its circulation.

ADVERTISING.
 Rates of advertising will be made known on application.

Office, Standard Block, 115 North Fourth street.

Daily, per annum.....\$ 4.50
 Daily, Six months..... 2.25
 Daily, One month..... 40
 Daily, per week..... 10 cents
 Weekly, per annum in advance..... 1.00
 Specimen copies free

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1897.

Now the farmers will take a back at the sugar trust by way of beet-sugar production.

The effect of the new tariff bill is already apparent. Reports from every section of the country show an immediate and perceptible renewal of business activity and manufacturing.

"When Mr. McKinley sent a commission to Europe to plead again for international bimetallism, two classes of men confidently prophesied ignominious failure. Both must be somewhat discouraged by the results obtained and promised. . . . The hope of international bimetallism is not dead. The time has not come when we must choose between making silver a base metal on the one hand, or making it in its depreciated state our only money metal on the other."

Secretary Sherman has been talking again. In his recent visit to New York he astonished the people who had been saying unpleasant things about him by such a vigorous and frank discussion of international topics as has not been heard from any occupant of his position in many years. These unofficial utterances, coupled with that official document recently sent to Ambassador Hay, quite upset the people who were endeavoring to make the country believe that Mr. Sherman is not fitted for the chief position in the McKinley cabinet.

Events of late have been full of discouragement for the advocates of free coinage at the rate of 16 to 1. Conditions seem, indeed, to have entered into a conspiracy similar to that which made possible "the great crime of 1873." The argument of the silverites based on the assumption of a scarcity of gold did yeoman service in the last campaign, but the discoveries in the Klondike fields, promising a considerable addition to the world's stock of its standard monetary metal, seems likely to relegate that argument to the class of spent ammunition. Much was made also by the silverites of the relation between silver and wheat prices, but unfortunately for them, while the price of wheat has gone up over twenty cents a bushel since last year, the price of silver has gone down about ten cents an ounce, and in a week, in which we are able to record evidences of a distinct revival of business, as indicated in the early arrival of the long-promised advancing movement for the fall, silver has touched the lowest point recorded in the American market.—"Bradstreets," July 24, '97.

THE SILVERITE'S POSITION.
 The value of wheat has risen because the crops are short in other countries and there is an increased demand for wheat, but the purchasing power of the gold dollar is not diminished. The purchasing power of the dollar is measured not by any one commodity, or in any one species of property, but in the average price of the whole, and according to that standard the purchasing power of the gold dollar is still increasing.—Louisville "Dispatch."

The "Dispatch" is holding its job all right. It is one of those papers that have staked their all upon the remote possibility of Bryan's election in 1900. Last year the silverite was solicitous about the farmer. Because a dollar bought more of the farmer's products than formerly, therefore they said the purchasing power of a gold dollar had increased. Now they say that no one species of commodity can be taken, but the average price of the whole must be considered—and then they conclude as the "Dispatch" does, not giving any figures, of course, that "the purchasing power of the gold dollar is still increasing."

The truth of the matter is, as to the position of the silverites, that just as long as silver goes down or stays down, they will claim gold is going up. It will make no difference to them how much the production of gold is increased, they will ignore the historical fact that gold has fallen after great discoveries of new gold fields. The recent discoveries in Alaska and elsewhere bid fair to surpass any discoveries yet made. That the value of gold will fall is almost a certainty if these recent discoveries meet the anticipations of the gold mining experts. But the silverites have talked free silver until they cannot abandon their position as to that metal without throwing up the whole fight. They ignore the fact that silver and wheat have parted company, and that this one stock argument has been killed. They will deal in generalizations, and ignoring all developments as to prices of any and all commodities, they will keep up their claim that gold is appreciating until silver rises in value. What they will do then, no one finite knows.

THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

One of the coming industries of this country is the beet sugar business, and it was with reference to giving protection to this industry as well as the cane sugar business that the sugar schedules of the Dingley tariff were framed. A close examination will reveal the fact that the present tariff schedules on sugar were obviously made in the interest of the home sugar planter rather than the sugar refiner or the trust, for nearly all sugar refining in this country is done by the combination of refiners known as the Sugar Trust. The tariff on raw sugar has been increased over 50 per cent, over the Wilson law, while the "differential" that is the difference between the tariff on raw and refined sugar has been reduced from 22 1/2 per cent. to 12 1/2 per cent. The cost of refining sugar is said to be 3/4 cent a pound, and under the new tariff the tariff on refined sugar is about 12 1/2 per cent, more, or 3/4 of a cent more per pound than on raw sugar. The tariff on all refined sugars has been greatly reduced from the Wilson schedule. The bill in short puts an increase on raw sugars, but gives the trust much less protection than before.

A few figures will display the wisdom of this sugar tariff. The total consumption of sugar in this country for the year 1896 was 2,093,819 tons, equal to a consumption of 63 pounds by every person. Of this amount 1,739,313 tons were imported, our domestic production being only 354,506 tons. It is to increase the home production that the Republicans desire, and they have taken the most effective way to do it. During the last sixteen years only one-tenth of the sugar produced in this country has been of the beet variety, and during this so badly injured has paid annually one cent, or a million of dollars to foreign countries for sugar, nearly sixteen hundred millions of dollars in only sixteen years. This money, or the larger part of it, should be kept in the United States and be distributed among our planters, laborers, manufacturers, railroads, etc.

The two sources of sugar are cane and sugar beets. Germany is the great beet sugar country, manufacturing in 1894 the enormous amount of 1,800,000 tons, and it sold to America during the year 1896 500,000 tons. Thus of the 1,739,313 tons of sugar imported into this country during 1896, nearly one-third was German beet sugar. Besides Germany, France and Austria-Hungary are enormous producers of beet sugar. All Europe produced in 1894 4,792,000 tons.

The tariff now in force so increases the duty on raw sugar, the actual increase being nearly 3/4 of one cent per pound, that great inducements are offered to the extension of the industry in this country and the fact that the tariff will remain in force at least four years will give beet sugar manufacturers confidence to make the enormous investments that are required to build beet sugar mills. The soil and climate of a large part of the United States is particularly adapted to the raising of sugar beets, and they prove a valuable crop to the farmer. Southern New York, Ohio, Indiana and the Central states in the same latitude, Western Kentucky, part of Colorado, New Mexico, southern California and many other states and parts of states are suited to the growth of the sugar beet.

The expansion of this vast industry in the United States so that we may raise our own sugar instead of buying it, is a possibility under the Dingley tariff.

STATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County, ss.
 I, FRANK J. CHENEY, make oath that I am the senior partner of the firm of J. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every copy of said paper cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.
 FRANK J. CHENEY
 Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.
 A. W. CLEGGAN, Notary Public.
 Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
 J. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
 Sold by Druggists.

"GOOD TIMES"

Now the Talk of Fayette County Farmers.

Heavy Crops and Good Prices Restore Confidence and Belle Ill Predictions.

There is no use trying to deny it. Times are getting better and anyone but the blind can see it. Of course no one expects the 16 to 1 silverite editor or politician to admit it. It is to them the death knell of all hope.

The Lexington "Herald" (Dem.) desiring to know what is the meaning of this talk about better prices for farm products and prosperity sent a reporter out into the country to investigate, and this is the report that the investigator brought back:

"The 'Herald' betook itself countryward, and there it found the farmers in buoyant spirits, with heads high and hearts full of hope. They talked of good times coming and of prosperity returning, and of the renewal of the days that were here before '93. And there was no talk of the mournful lays sung in '96 by free silver prophets of ill.

On its way into the country the 'Herald' met wagon after wagon, all loaded with wheat. There were two-horse teams with their due weight, and four-horse teams pulling great vehicles that bore their thousands of pounds of golden grain. In many fields the shocks of wheat still stood, while the swash of the threshing room from hill and dale where the farmers were hastening to get ready their harvest for the market. It was a sight that made '96 seem like a far-off nightmare.

"Yes," said a thrifty farmer who was coming to the city with his wagons, "it does look like the coming of good times. The wheat was heavy on the field and the berry is fine. Prices are high and stiff. Of course we want and hope to get a dollar for our wheat. But the present price pays us so well that we shall not grumble if we get no more. It all seems very strange after all that we were made to believe last summer. Why, when I used to go home from a free silver speaking and thought of the possibility of Bryan's being beaten, I would lie awake at night and see ruin staring me in the face. My farm seemed valueless, and the hills and valleys that I love looked barren as a rock. It was free silver or ruin. But now there is no free silver, and as I live, I don't want any. Bryan is still on the stump, but we farmers are too busy with harvest to listen to him or to read what he says. Crops are good. Prices are good for our products. Times are getting better. Money is moving about as it has not for a long time, and if prosperity comes I don't care under what name it is here. The 'Herald' is all right, and we are going to listen to some other dictum than that of free silver."

He passed on, and the next to speak was one who was smiling a welcome as he watched the wheat pouring from the threshers. "Glad to see the 'Herald,'" last year I thought you all wrong with your gold money and your jumping on free silver. But it's all changed now. It is golden wheat and lots of it, with a good price for all that we raise on our land. It's pretty hard for a fellow to say he was wrong. But I'm half way minded to go hail and hide with you bolting Democrats. Your talk last year and your talk now are mighty near right. We farmers did not care anything about free silver. We did not know so much about it. We wanted a change. And free silver sounded so fine that it caught us all. But now it seems as though good times are coming in spite of silver being so low. I know that every dollar I get now is as good as gold. And I have come to think that maybe with free silver the dollars would be not so good as they are now. Let the 'Herald' keep on with its reasoning with us, and let good times keep on. That will kill what there is left of free silver out here."

Another farmer came from his flock of sheep, and he was in fine spirits. "I am doing well with my sheep. There are fifty ewes. They cost me about \$2.60 each a year or more ago. I have just sold forty lambs for \$2.25 each. That's not bad, and my crops are fine and prices are good. Not much left of free silver out here."

And so it was everywhere that the Herald went. Nothing but talk of good times and better coming.

U. S. PRISONERS

Jesse Brown Held Over by Commissioner Puryear.

The Case Against Wash Wall, of Murray, Continued Until Friday.

Jesse Thomas, the man who was arrested at Wickliffe by Deputy United States Marshal La Rue Sunday, was accorded a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Puryear at the government building. He was charged with retailing and wholesaling, illicitly, whisky in any quantity, throughout Ballard county, and was held to answer before the federal grand jury on November 31, executing bond.

THE COUNCIL.

Hot and Long Was Last Night's Session.

COW ORDINANCE TO BE APPEALED

An Ordinance Governing Oak Grove is Given First Passage

INTERESTING MATTERS CONSIDERED.

The regular meeting of the council last night was somewhat lengthy, despite the fact that the Mayor and sweltering aldermen all seemed eager to adjourn and escape the heat.

Only two ordinances were presented, one in regard to obstructing the streets, and the other governing Oak Grove.

The license inspector was instructed to look after insurance companies, and the street inspector to swear out a warrant against Mr. Richard Woolfolk for maintaining a nuisance.

The Mayor, on account of the excessive heat, and was granted permission to remove his coat.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Livingston, of the finance committee, presented the following bills, which were allowed:

City hospital	\$ 192.40
Street account	184.95
City hall	50.00
Lockup account	175.50
Market house	5.00
Electric Light Plant	210.80
Fire department	291.80
Engineer's account	412.44
Yield account	87.00
Real estate account	35.00
Costs account	2.50
Printing account	115.00
Sanitary account	110.00
Post house keeper	10.00
Sanitary account (Deodorizer)	5.00

Councilman Carter moved that the \$20 expense for flushing the gutters be hereafter charged to the sanitary account instead of the street account and his motion prevailed.

The finance committee reported favorably on City Treasurer Donovan's report and the same was received, filed and concurred in.

The annual statement of the finance committee regarding the city affairs was read by Chairman Livingston. It was received, filed and ordered published.

The regular pay roll was allowed \$125 wages allowed for repairing chairs, and \$19.58 to Treasurer Donovan for money advanced.

ORDINANCE COMMITTEE.

Chairman Farley read an ordinance prohibiting the obstruction of streets undergoing repairs. It was given second passage.

He also read an ordinance governing and controlling Oak Grove cemetery, which was given first reading.

STREET COMMITTEE.

Chairman Carter read a petition from residents of Rowlandtown asking that Thirtieth street be repaired and intersections made on other streets. It was received and the street inspector was duly instructed.

A communication was received from Street Inspector Cosby relative to the obstruction of a sewer pipe for draining water near Thirtieth and Monroe streets, by Mr. Richard Woolfolk, who is filling up his property.

Major Barnes made quite a speech in opposition to Capt. Carter's motion to instruct Street Inspector Cosby to swear out a warrant against Mr. Woolfolk, but Mayor Yeiser said in reply that he was as familiar with the facts as Major Barnes, and took just the opposite view of it.

After some discussion Capt. Carter's motion prevailed.

Councilman Carter had read a communication relative to the alleged bad character of a house belonging to the city at Ninth and Adams streets. The petition was signed by many good citizens residing thereabout, and the city marshal was instructed to look into the matter.

The street inspector's report was read, received and filed.

RELIEF COMMITTEE.

Chairman Starks moved that the assessment on Mrs. Emma McGrew's property be reduced \$100. Carried.

LICENSE COMMITTEE.

Chairman Brinkley stated that Mr. H. M. Newport had misplaced his city saloon license for the Jake Elliott saloon and desired a duplicate. It was ordered made.

CEMETERY COMMITTEE.

Chairman Williamson presented a contract with the Paducah Water Company for furnishing water at Oak Grove. Chairman Williamson moved that the city and Water Company be instructed to sign it and present it at the next regular meeting. Carried.

Councilman Williamson was authorized to have grass mowed in the cemetery.

FIRE COMMITTEE.

Chairman Kamleiter presented reports from the Chief of Fire Department and Water Company, which were received and filed.

NEW BUSINESS.

Councilman Williamson complained of the condition of gutters in the outskirts. On his motion the street inspector was instructed to push the work.

Councilman Livingston read a communication from J. R. Smith & Co. asking permission to erect a iron awning at his business house on North Second. The desired permission was granted.

Councilman Williamson moved that the city clerk withhold city taxes from salaries of all city officers who owe them, which motion prevailed.

He read a resolution relative to a balance on New Orleans bonds, recently refunded, about \$1700 of which have not been called for. He wanted the money transferred from one bank to another.

After some discussion the resolution

Evansville, Paducah and Cairo Packet.

Owned and Operated by the Tennessee and Ohio River Transportation Co. INCORPORATED.

EVANSVILLE AND PADUCAH PACKETS (Daily except Sunday)
 SRS. JOE FOWLER and JOHN S. HOPKINS
 Leave Paducah at 9:30 a. m. c. l. a. m.

PADUCAH AND CAIRO PACKET LINE (Daily except Sunday)
 STEAMER "DICK FOWLER"
 Leave Paducah at 9:30 a. m. c. l. a. m. Supt.

tion to make the transfer was concurred in.

Councilman Carter moved that the Paducah Street Railway Company move its wires at Third and Broadway away from Mr. Wm. Borneman's window. It prevailed.

On motion the city paid two months rent for the Home of the Friendless house.

Councilman Carter reported that the city's contract with Mr. Noble for gravel had expired, but that the city had to have more gravel.

Councilman Kamleiter moved that an appeal be taken in the cow ordinance case to a higher court. The motion prevailed.

Councilman Farley moved that the street inspector take charge and repair the upper bridge over Island creek, and the motion prevailed.

Councilman Williamson moved that the ordinance committee and street committee formulate an ordinance relative to taking the gutters from Broadway.

Councilman Farley opposed the motion, deeming it advisable to wait. The motion prevailed by a vote of 11 to 1.

Mr. C. C. Rose was present, and was allowed to make a statement relative to \$50 license paid by an insurance company he represents, which he desired refunded.

Councilman Livingston objected because the \$50 was paid by one company that owns two or three other companies.

Mr. Rose stated his answer, and the council then rescinded its former action in returning the \$50 to the company.

Councilman Brinkley then moved that the license inspector investigate the insurance companies and require all to pay \$50. The motion prevailed.

A number of the old city bonds, paid off when the others were refunded, were burned in the presence of the council.

The contract of Mr. Ed Hannan to lay water pipes in Oak Grove was read and ratified, and his bond was accepted. The consideration is \$1187, and an order was made on the treasurer for \$700 of this after the water company has inspected the pipe.

The mayor read another communication from Wharfmaster S. A. Fowler relative to the condition of the wharf, and the street inspector was instructed to look after the matter.

The council then adjourned.

The Delicacies of the Gaiter Pig.
 We do not yet appreciate the tallies carry as an article of human food. In France they sell them for rabbits; and there are three farms in this country where they are reared and which export them to France, one farmer alone exporting over 150,000 of the little beasts. The flavor of the meat is said to be identical with that of rabbit meat. These animals need constant attention to keep them out of mischief, as they are little demons to fight, and they have a habit of chewing up whatever fragments they find scattered about until they die of gastric congestion. In their habits they are subject to unaccountable panics, and often rush about squealing, and their buddle together quietly for the rest of the day. They are very prolific, and the young are not blind like the young rabbit, and often when only two days old, it is said, will eat grass and soap. On the farm they are fed on soap made of milk and stale butter, barley and hay. In guinea pig farming, as in quail farming, it is admitted that large profits are made—no doubt, to the fact that there is no little competition. Probably the rabbit you so much enjoyed at your hotel dinner when touring in France was simply the humble carry dressed up—Chambers' Journal.

A DELUSION OF THE WHEEL.
 Disappointing Men and Women Who "I have seen from the wheel."

"I have seen from the wheel," the same with both the men and the women," said a regular bicyclist, "and during two years of observation I have never known the rule to fail. The slim, taller-made woman, who looks tidy and pretty from behind, and is as a matter of fact, neither young nor pretty when her full face is seen, is already an old theme for comic papers and jokers. But it took the bicycle to put a new phase on the theme. Nine times out of ten the woman who sits erect, wears a well-fitting suit, and displays a particularly slim and graceful figure is certain to be—well, old when you ride past her and look round to get a good view of her face. She is likely to be thin, with a wrinkled face, having as much freshness and youth about her as a dried apple. It's unfortunate that such should be the case, but it is so, and in the majority of cases the pretty, fresh-looking girl will not ride half as well as her rival who can keep a quickness on the wheel that nobody can excel. The latter will dress better, hold herself better, and so long as she is viewed only by the men riding behind her she will be far more impressive than any of the younger and better-looking women on wheels. It is, of course, disappointing when the opportunity for seeing the full face comes. But the spectacle is pleasant enough for awhile.

"Something of the same kind is true of the men. I have known slim fellows, with finely-developed calves, to turn out the pellow-faced, dyspeptic-looking men, with eyeglasses and a discontented expression. Riding behind them they looked like young athletes, and the contrast with their real looks was something awful. Not only physically, but also as far as their dress goes, such men look better, when seen from the rear, than nine out of any ten men one sees on the boulevard, and they ride along so slowly and delicately that they are never ruffled, and never wilt their colors. They are like the disappointing women, the spiciest looking fellows on the road. But they are never able to stand the front view.—N. Y. Sun.

Half Price

This Week

Is all we ask you for anything in our entire line of wash goods including dimities, lawns, organdies, etc.

Our Stock

of summer fabrics must be sold in a short time to make ready for early fall lines. Prices will not be considered. Everything will be sold regardless of cost. See our prices below on a few lots. These kind of prices always bring us trade.

50 pieces of lawn and dimities former price 8¢ to 12 1/2¢, our closing price 5¢.

30 pieces wash goods price 6¢ to 8¢, your choice for 4¢.

10 pieces lawn worth 5 to 6¢, closing prices 3 1/2¢.

Organdies.

All fine French Organdies, newest and handsomest designs, worth 40¢ everywhere, your choice for 20¢.

15¢ buys any 30¢ organdy, lawn, or dimity in the house.

All other wash goods at half price. Our stock is large and complete and this sale is rarely equaled. Come early and get choice of patterns.

Shirt waists at reduced prices.

E. GUTHRIE & CO.

315 Broadway—Phone 155.

Crowds are awaiting the Bargains to begin at Edelen's Next Week.

STOP

And see the 5¢ counter.

Pretty dimities worth 8¢
 Pretty Dotted S. 5¢
 1 piece Grass 5¢
 1 piece 5¢
 1 piece 5¢
 1 piece 5¢

OW Mill
 Outing Cloth
 2 styles Satine worth 15¢
 1 piece crepon worth 12 1/2¢ at 5¢
 Coods that cost no less than 6¢ and upwards.

Ladies, do you want a nice woolen dress for a trifle? One month more and school begins. The children MUST have dresses.

Why not get the benefit of this sale? Come before they are gone.

Pretty plaids, novelties and many other weaves worth 25¢ for 13¢. Best \$1.00 kid gloves for 79¢. Big values in Corsets. All best brands at extremely low prices.

Cuffs, 10¢ per pair, worth 15¢ and 20¢.

Collars 10¢ and 15¢ each, worth 20¢ and 25¢ each.

It will cost you nothing to visit this closing out sale. So come one come all and be benefitted.

J. H. Edelen,

214 Broadway.

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American Plan \$3.00 to \$5.00 per day.
 Rooms only \$1.00 and upwards.

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